FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

#### DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. Publishers and Proprieters.

Office, Corner Fifth and Rusk Streets, FORT WORTH.

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Transfer in the property of the property

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S Thanksgiving proclamation is nearly due. That eighteen-gallon demijohn of Old Scotch will inspire a ringing document.

THERE will be no more political

troubles until the April elections come

on, and the active and forehanded politician will put in the winter getting his fences in order. FOR governor of Texas in 1892-George B. Clark of Waco. Platform-The sub-treasury the essence of De-

mocracy, and down with the railroad

commission. THE Brazilian consul at Washington reports that there is no trouble in his country In swallowing this assurance, however, don't overlook that it comes from a representative of the present Brazilian government, who would be out of a job if the revolution should

A PALO PINTO county gentleman tried to shake his earthly tenement by means of the laudanum process, but the loctors brought him back. He was glad to get back, because there were no women to be seen where he went. Until we know more exactly the nature of the place where the gentleman went, we withhold congratulations from the

THE People's party is about to fall out with Jerry Simpson because he has got to consorting with rich monopolists and drinking champagne with them. That should meet with their approval, instead of disapprobation. Jerry is only spoiling the Egyptians, for whenever he drinks champagne with a monopolist, it is the monopolist's money that pays the bill.

So far the lottery Democrats have the best of the fight in Louisiana. Two arishes have held their primaries and elected delegates to the state Demoratic convention, instructing for Me-Enery, who is the lottery people's canlidate. One of these parishes includes the important city of New Orleans. The bribe is a royal one. What can cold virtue do against an offer of \$31,-250,000? What did Paris do?

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE, under its new management, has come out for Mills for speaker of the next house of representatives. The Garrite acts sensibly in fall-ing in line. Mills will win without doubt, but his own people and the papers of his state should give him their hearty suport. (Sherman Register,

THE GAZETTE preferred a Northern Democrat for speaker, but now that the contest has harrowed down to Crisp and Mills THE GAZETTE favors the Texan, both because he is an honored son of Texas and because, owing to his connection with the Mills bill, his reputation is more national than

The Democratic speakers of this state from Coke and Mills down who have been denouncing the sub-treasury plan as an undemocratic absurdity, have not learned their lesson well, and are by no means as well informed on the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy as the sage of Waco. He will tell these gentlemen that the sub-treasury when rightly understood is "not undemocratic." It therefore follows in his opinion that Dr. Macune, Harry Tracy and Methodist Jim are better Democrats in the true sense of the term than gress.

## WARWICK AND MACUNEISM.

The Hon. George B. Clark of Waco regards Chairman Finley's letter on the Cole incident as a "harmless pleasantry." "If," says he, "a man determines to be a Democrat, all the powers of earth can't prevent him from being one." Very true. Nobody will dispute that proposition. What a luxury it is to take one's stand on an indisputable proposition, and then defy contradiction! But with all imaginable respect for the honorable George and his little platitude, that is not the question at all, at all It is not whether a man determined in spite of everything to be a Democrat, can be driven out of the Democratic party for a venial fault, for holding to an opinion considered foolish and heretical, but can be be such a Democrat as to entitle him to participation in the councils of the party, if he swears allegiance to his political fetich and enters an organization piedged to that as its leading doctrine and chief article of faith, and joined in a conspiracy to capture the Democratic party? That is the real question to which the Waco sage should address himself. As to what he says about the sub-treasury doctrine "not being undemocratic," it is, to use his own words about Mr. Finley's letter, "a harmless pleasantry." His exposition of the sub-treasury doctrine is most unsound, and would be quite ridiculous if it was not well known that the author is only working his rabbit-foot on the Macuneites for the accomplishment of his own ends. The very least that can be said of his explanation of the pawn-shop philosophy is that it is rampant demagogy, too palpable and obvious to excite serious comment.

A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR. Col. George Clark has an article in the Waco Day, shaped as an interview. in which he contends that the utterance of the San Antonio convention on the sub-treasury loan plan was not a definite condemnation of it, because it was not well understood. To quote Mr. Clark, "The framers of the plat form had a very indefinite idea of what the farmers meant by 'the sub-treas ury plan.' It was conceived that this

very properly. But it has developed that this is not the sub-treasury plan as understood by the farmers, but something entirely different. They seem to regard the loan of money by the government and the erection of warehouses as mere detail and nonessen tial-mere propositions to be discussed, modified, or altogether discarded if found unsuitable or impracticable as a measure of relief to the farming community."

So that is it, is it? Then the subtreasury idea does not contemplate a sub-treasury at all, but something else -mere details and non-essentials. And the Democratic state convention, when it kicked the sub-treasury plan down stairs, knew not what it did. but vented violence upon an innocent victim of its own lack of understand-

Two bills have been introduced in congress, both prepared under the supervision of the sub-treasury advocates. It is supposed that when a bill is prepared with the intention of making a law, the devisers and framers of the bill will be somewhat careful of details and make plain their intention. Both of these bills provided for the establishment of sub-treasury warehouses, where certain enumerated articles could be stored, and the depositor was to receive a loan from the government bearing 2 per cent interest. They also made provision for loaning government money on land. These were the objects of both of the bills, which set forth the methods to be pursued to obtain these sub-treasuries and loans, and with some crude minuteness of detail prescribed rules for their government and conduct. The main central idea was the sub-treasury and the loaning of government money upon lands and the products of the farm-nothing

The Ocala platform, which has been accepted as their own by the Macune branch of the Alliance in this state, reads: "We demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several states, which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to exceed 2 per cent per annum, on non-perishable farm products and upon real estate."

These declarations are backed up by the sub-treasury newspapers and orators. There is nothing in their minds and nothing on their lips but the subtreasury, and the sub-treasury includes the lending of money on real estate and farm products. Such is the folly which the Democratic state convention at San Antonio declared against, and, as Mr. Clark says, "very properly."

It may be that the sub-treasury leaders have changed their minds and their policies. The public has not been told of such a change. It may have been imparted in confidence to Mr. Clark, as his intimacy with the Alliance enemies of Democracy is such as to entitle him to their confidence, but it is not yet known to the people, who know the sub-treasury plan only as a plan for porrowing money from the government, and this plan the highest Democratic authority in the state condemns.

## NEWS AND NOTES.

Damascus is to be lighted by electricity. A recent invention is a camera in the form of an opera glass.

A Nuremburg watch in the form of an corn has a tiny pistol which serves as an The Bishop of Ely has a watch in his care

head, and the Prince of Saxony has one in the horn of his saddle. Men of science declare that the grange was originally a berry, and that its evolu-tion has been going on for more than a

thousand years. What may be done in the way of a university in the West is shown in California. There have been 11,000 applicants for admission as students to the new Leland

Stanford, Jr., university in California, The germs of yellow fever, it is thought, may be conveyed from tropical countries by the pet birds exported in so large numbers. ent cases of the disease in Marseilles d be traced to no other source than a air of parrots from the Australasian

Islands. Corn husks beiled in caustic soda are being utilized for the manufacture of paper. The cooking process results in the forma-tion of a spongy, glutinous paste, which is subjected to heavy pressure so as to eliminfiber remaining being te the gluton, the

ande into paper in the ordinary way. There are said to be sixteen species of American trees, the wood of which, when well seasoned, will sink into water. The heaviest of those is black ironwood, which s 30 per cent heavier than water. A species of oak grows in Texas and New Mexico which, when green, will sink al-

most as quick as iron. Germany is still somewhat despotic in regard to the army. The penalty standing grainst a German soldier or sailor of the anding army or navy who left the Father and was a fine of 200 marks or forty days imprisonment. This has now been raised o 1000 marks fine or imprisonment for four

Since the Mikado of Japan permitted his subjects to emigrate to other countries nearly 100,000 of them have left their native land. There are about 20,000 of them in Hawaii, and more of them arrive there every month. There is a large number of them in Australia. They are to be found in various countries of the Asiastic continent, and some of them in Europe. There are about 2000 of them in California, and others are constantly arriving there to work in the vineyards. In the city of New York there may be 200 Japanese, and there are a few of them in many other American cities. Wherever they go they have the reputation astrious and inoffensive. The

## ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

The Emperor William is a bookbinder by

population of Japan is 40,000,000.

Justin McCarthy, the y mger, has already written eleven boo s and seven and seven plays, although he is only thirty years old. A critic, who doesn't think Rudyard Kiping's sister shares her brother's talent, says the young woman's story, "The Heart of a Maid," is "very crude and girlish."

The German empress has formed a for the Preservation of Good among the Prusian ladies. The addes bind themselves to discourage luxury, to wear simple dresses and to practice economy in the household.

Miss Adell Gourley of Clarksville, Pa.,

ceived from her father a farm of 180 acres in the Claysville oil field with twelve producing wells. Her income from these wells is \$30 a day at present.

Mr. Balfour has said once in a university and once in a library address, that "the way to get cultivation is to wander easily through books, reading what you like, and not taking too much pains about Greek accents and irregular verbs."

That George Kennan, the Siberian explorer, is one of the fastest telegraph oper ators in the country is a fact not generally known. He can manipulate the key dexter-ously with either hand. His "copy" is like copperplate, and is a constant delight to printers who have to "set it up." It is not generally known that Richard

Wagner was married twice, his second wife being the daughter of the famous Liszt; and it was through his father-in law's influence that Wagner received the favor of the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, whose insane love for everything Wag-nerian was the talk of Europe. Mine. Bernhard was not born in Havre, as she supposes, nor in America, as some assert, but is a native of the Quartier Latin

of Paris, where her mother, a poor German Jewess, kept a millinery shop in the Rue

de l' Ecole de Medicine, in a tumble-down building near the house in which Charlotte eday murdered Marat. Sarah was born in 1844, and her sister Jeanne in 1846. For many years the grave of Oliver Goldsmith has been sadly neglected. The English have talked a good deal about him being the "best beloved of authors," but they have done but little for his memory. But a recent letter from London says "Oliver Goldsmith's grave in the Temple churchyard, London, has at last been given a little attention and has been renovated and repaired, the old lettering of the in

One of Garfield's biographers says that he greatly weakened his iniluence when in congress by talking too much. He was thoroughly informed on every question of the time that came up for consideration and his exhaustive and often dogmati speeches aroused impatience and sometimes resentment among the other members.
"Gen. Garfield ought to give us credit for knowing something," said one congress, man, and he voiced the opinion of many. Like the Athenians, who were tired of hearing Aristides eternally called "The Just," they grow weary of Garileid's elaborate knowledge,

The Bonaparte who has just died in Italy, Louis Lucien, was a quiet person who spent his life in the study of philology. He was the second son of Lucien, one of the great Napoleon's brothers who was excluded from the succession by the emperor's will. The elder Lucien had two wives—Christine Boyer, an iunkeeper's daughter, and Marie de Bleschamp, the widow of a Paris banker All his sons were the children of his second wife. The one who has just died was born in England in 1813. He was an uncle of Cardinal Lucien Louis and a brother of Pierre Napoleon, who killed Victor Norr, the Parisian journalist.

#### SHERMAN AND FORAKER.

We are opposed to swapping Sherman for Foraker. "Little Breeches" is bloody-shirt Republican in the meanest form of that ani-mal.— Birmingham Age-Herald.

It will be hard on John Sherman to be beaten by Foraker. His career could not end more ignomialously, unless he were run over by a slop cart.—[Induanapolis Senti-"Horrahing for Sherman will not put

pants on your back," said Jerry Simpson to the Ohio youmen. No: Sherman got the nurrahs, and the "pants" may go off on the sick of Fire-alarm Foraker.—[Philaderphia The interest of the country and the Republican party would both no doubt be better served if John Sherman became his own

successor; but there is a strong probability

that he will be displaced by his younger and more magnetic and demagogic rival, Fire-alarm Foraker.—[Quincy Herald. Foraker will probably be the next senator from Ohio. With all his blatherskite mouthing he is a less dangerous man than Sherman; besides, he exactly typifies and illustrates Ohio Republicanism in its present stage of decline. His election as senator would be the natural outcome of Tuesday's election.—[St. Louis Republic

As this is a Republican fight, the Demo cratic members of the general assembly will join no Republican coalition in the direc-of Sherman. They have no more to gain by the re-election of Sherman than they ve by the election of Foraker. Both are bitter partisans, whose vocation in life is to hate and fight Democrats and Democratic leasures. Senator Sherman has made his wn bed, and if that bed is filled with thorns he and he alone is responsible for it.

Let the dance begin.—|Cleveland Plain

## CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

"We've got to economize, Maud," said Henry, "It is absolutely necessary." "Very well," returned Maud, "I shall give up your clears." "And I will do without a fall bonnet," said Henry.-[Harper's Bazar.

He (proudly)--My motto is live and let live! She (wearily)-1 wish it was sleep and let sleep.-- |Boston Courier, "I want a 50-cent umbrella, boy." "Yes

mum. Any choice?" "Yes, I want on with a silver handle and warranted silk." -[Louisville Citizen. "How many seconds in a minute!" "Do you mean a real minute, mamma, or one of your great big wait a minutes?"—[Indian-

apolis Juurnal. We are all willing to admit the depravity of other folks.-[Ram's Horn.

The United States now drinks more beer than Germany. Perhaps the fact is due to our having more elections. — [Chicago

"But there are no flies on them." she re-plied, with deep significance. - [Detroit Free Jenkins-That Chumpley, the manager of the theater, is a very disagreeable man.

never heard any one say a good word for him. Poster (a bill hanger)—Indeed? Well, I've done a good deal of sticking-up for him myself,- Boston News. Wilkins—Will you marry me, Miss Harte! Miss Harte—This is so sudden, you surprise Yes, I will. Wilkins-And, by Jove.

you surprise me, too. I was sure you wouldn't accept me. So sure, in fact, that I had \$5 bet on it. Now I'm five out. -|Yankee Blade. Bunting-One of Larkin's sons was accitentally shot in the lumbar region vesterda Mrs Bunting-It seems to me that the Larkin boys are pretty well scattered. It was only

last week that one of them was badly hurt

in the oil regions .- [Greenburg Sparks. Wat s-After all, the world takes a man at his own valuation, Isn't that so! Potts-It is, if he is one of those fellows who are in the habit of discounting themselves.— [Indianapolis Journal.

Texans Abroad. Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK. Nov. 11.—Dallas—T. F. Brennan. Sinclair. Galveston—T. H. Flickney, St. Denis.

Hogg and Commission Inseparable. Corsicana Light.

The Corsicana Light shines for Hogg and a second term. Texas Democracy ain't ready to go back on Hogg and the commisready to go back on Hogg and the commis-sion yet.—[Bryan Eagle.

That is our view of the situation, Brother Eagle. Further, we believe all the oppo-sition to Hogg is opposition to the commis-sion. There are those who are plausible enough to say the commission should be let alone so that it can have a fair trial, but away down deep in their hearts they feel it

are trying to throw the odium upon the

blind side of the commission. Commission is at the bottom of their movements, no matter how shrewdly it is attemped to be covered up.

Officers and Crew Rescued LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Still another attempt made by the live savers was successful and twenty-seven officers and the crew of the Benvenue were rescued.

#### DRIVEN OUT BY A SKUNK.

Highly Sensational Scene in the Cortland. N. J., Jail.

CORTLAND, N. J., Nov. 11.-This morning while the short-term prisoners in the county jall were getting through their morning ablutions at the sink Sheriff Borthwick, who was seated in the jail office, was startled by the shouts and cries of the prisoners. Thinking a and cries of the prisoners. Thinking a fight was in progress, he turried to the jail to part the combatants, but as soon as he flung open the iron door he saw a skunk fining open the iron door he saw a skung crouching in a corner, where it had been driven by the prisoners. The skunk was as anxious to get out as were the prisoners to get him out. The sheriff called his son Duke, who accompanied by Curley, a red spaniel, responded at once. The men were formed in line and marched little the great line and marched. into the grand jury room, while Sheriff Borthwick stood over them. Duke, as soon as the the prisoners were removed, introduced Curley, who has made for himsela reputation as a cat killer. Curiey eved the intruder for a second, and then wih a bark tackled it. He missed it, however, with Curley in hot pursuit. Through the corridors and out into Court street they raced. On the sidewalk Curley caught the skunk and shook it to death; but Curley is ruined dog for some time to come. tied to a horse post, where the chilly winds fan his red cont. The cells were fumigated and chloride of lime liberally sprinkled throughout before the prisoners were re

#### HIT THE TIGER'S EYE.

A NERVY ENGLISHMAN SEEKS THE BEAST IN ITS LAIR.

He Grapples With it Coolly and Systematically and Sees it Die Five Times, Nothing Like System

MONTE CARDO, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Wells, the lucky Englishman whose purting has been such a feature here, closed his campaign ed to previous winnings total of \$300,000 taken from the tables here He cleared \$50,000 taken from the tables here. He cleared \$50,000 last Friday and broke the bank five times during the evening, so that at one time ne before him a pile of thousand-frane notes a foot and a half high. Unlike most other players be never jost his head. Before these feats even those of the well-known Sem Lewis. those of the well-known Sam Lewis and his companion plungers of last senson fade into insignificance. They recall the deeds in the older 'palmy'' days and will revive interest in Moute Carlo, which has flagged during re-ent years by reason of the mediocrity of he gamblers and the smallness of the pla-When Mr. Wells rose last night from the gambling table he was asked the secret of

"it is the result of a system of my own which I have been working out for years." he replied. "During that time I have been atiently watching the running of the table

think its value has been fully leaded during the trials of the past week and in July last."

"If this system is infallible," was asked, "why not go on and clear out the bank!"

"Because," replied Mr. Wells, "the physical strain is beyond my strength. I have been at it without a break, and I am worn out, but I have decided to come again shorily. I have implicit faith in my system and I am perfectly sure I can win again. Players have watched me during the trial, and they might do what I have ig the trial, and they might do what I have one were it not that the great majority o them have not pluck enough to follow me even when they see me winning." "My system requires a capital of \$30,000, and must for the most part be played with the maximum stakes of 6000 or 12,000 frames, to as to enable the player to reimburse hi osses. The principal point is to fol-ow the table and catch the runs

or series of runs, as on Thurs-day and Friday when the 12,000 francs on ach of two chances I was able to clear the able of its capital several times — Again at o'clock yesterday I had taken all of the thousand-franc bank notes sup-piled to the trent et quarante ta-bles, and the croupiers were obliged to play one deal with small notes ad rolls of gold until another \$20,000 worth of big notes had been brought to the cash-er. All this naturally afferded splendid sport for the spectators, who rejouced at so successful an attack on the enemy. When the cards were running awkwardly I placed smaller stakes than the maxi-mum, but for the series I always but for the series I niways i the maximum of 12,000 francs I always insured against the refait of the bank's odd chance, even though this ost me at the rate of 1 per cent upon stakes f over \$5000. Yet I believe it always paid ne in the end. I would add that I never tempted fortune too far. I always sent off my earnings to London every day and left when my luck turned. This, I will admit, is a great help even to my system. Finding yesterday that I was making no progress, I determined to pack my portmanteau and leave. ust bought the Palais Royal, the largest steam yacht affoat. She is being fitted up in Glasgow for me, and during next month I hope to be able to steam in her to Monnec and repeat my lucrative operations at the

Among the other players here is a middleged American, a Mr. Beaufort of Califor ia, who is playing very heavily, although with disastrous results. He has been re marked not only for his large stakes, but be cause he presents a complete contrast, in his excited manner and his method of playing, to the cool Englishman.

## A LADY MACBETH.

She Counsels Her Husband to Do Murder and Take an Overdose if Pinched.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 11 .- A Lady Macbeth for a wife is what Frank Robinson, alias Frank Hall, appears to have if a letter found on him to-day when he was arrested for burglarizing the Grand Pacific hotel and the Brevoort house can be taken as an indication. The letter from the wife, Dollie Robinson, dated Dallas, Tex., October 13, is as follows:

Frank-My dear boy: I am writing this to you in haste. Frank, can't you nerve up strength enough to get out and take a gun and the first man you spot do him. Frank, if I could get \$100 that way I could pay off the balance on the furniture Charlie bought and we could start for Chicago. Get money if you have to take a gun and do the worst."

In another letter Robinson is again urged to resort to murder if necessary. "If you get pinched." Mrs. Robinson said, "take an overdose. I will do the same and end all this." that to down Hogg is to down the commis-sion, but they would fain make Mr. Hogg the scapegoat. It is not Mr. Hogg that is so objectionable with the leaders, but they

The police kept a careful watch over the prisoner to-day to prevent his taking an IT TAKES THE CAKE.

PLAN PROPOSED BY JOHN JAY KNOX FOR BANKING.

A Safety Fund Which Would Guarantee Against Loss on National Bank Circulation-Gold and Silver.

#### How Bankers Talk.

New Orleans, Ba., Nov. 11.—At the afternoon session of the bankers' conventhe subject and sending a commissioner to Europe to study the banking system there. The topic of discussion to-day was the banking system and the currency of the

Mr. George S. Coe of New York opened side View of the Financial Situation."

He said that the conflict between the advocates of white and colored metal seems now to be an irrepressible one, The only practical solution is the reunio of those ancient but temporarily dissevered

Mr. John Jay Knox continued the discus-

sion on another line. Following are the material portions of his speech: "About two years ago I had the honor to present to the committee on banking and currency of the house of representatives a plan for a permanent national banking circulation. I wish to present in a somewhat modified form this proposition. I believe that the circulation we have a somewhat modified form this proposi-n. I believe that the circulation we have had in this country from 1863 until a late period is the best currency prob-ably for a great and prosperous country like this. It is not and was not an ideal currency. It is fast passing out sucht, as is well known by Senator Gibs The congress of the United States is neith willing that the national bank curren shall be of sufficient profit to allow its is-sue, nor on the other hand will the congress of the United States ass the recessary legislation otherize national banks to retire it. bave, however, under the operation of this law, which is unprofitable since 1803, or since the time when the maximum amount reacted \$52,000,000, retired about \$200,000,000 of this currency voluntarily. The elements of a perfect currency of this or any other country are: First, safety: second, elasticity: third, conventibility fourth anticontribility fourth. bility: fourth, uniformity. The greates and most important of these is safety The proposition which I had the honor to

present to congress was in brief terms he following: That banks organized a this country should be allowed to issue circulating notes upon 75 per cent of their capital. A bank of \$100.000 capital should have the right to issue circulation to the amount of \$500, Half of that circulation, \$150,000, we Half of that circulation, \$150,000, would be secured by gold or silver coin or bullion, or, if you blense, by the public debt, or so long as 4 per cents shall exist, until 1907, by government bonds. The other portion of the circulation would be secured by a safety fund. Of course if the circulation was issued on gold or silver coin or bullion alone, there would be 100 profit on that circulation, but upon the other half of the executation, but upon the other half of the executation. culation, but upon the other half of the would be secured by a safety fund. The principle of a safety fund rests upon the well-established fact that at least three-fourths of the banks are managed with ability and under no circumstances are they likely to be come insolvent. We have experience guide us in this matter. Duri a quarter of a century 130 national ban have failed, having an aggregate circulation of \$15,000,000. Under this system one half that amount would have been secured by a safety fund. This safety fund would be formed by contributions of all the banks of the country of 1 per cenupon the amount of circulation is, sued, the same amount that is now contributed to the government of the United tates upon circulation. We wasve the loss of \$15,000,000 would hisve wenty-five years, an annual loss 500,000, one-half secured by a safety fund of \$300,000, and the other half by coin o bullion. The income, provided that \$300 00,000 of circulation was issued, would b \$3,000,000 a year. The loss would be \$300 000, or the less of only one-tenth of the amount of income, taking the experience of the last twenty-live cears as correct data. If the greater than the experience of the la twenty-live years, there would be still enough in the safet, fund to cover all possible requirements. I the safety fund should by any possibility be exhausted, unsecured solven e exhausted, unsecured solvent otes would be entitled to preference a payment from the assets of the bank and dividual liabilities of the stockholder While the total of insolvent bank notes during the last five years has been \$15,000,000, the amount derived from assets and individual liabilities of insolvent been more than \$16,000,000. ndependently of the bonds, so that such in

The convention adjourned until to-morow. There are about 200 members present, cluding a large delegation from the South

But without a safety fund the amount which would be taken to pay these notes would be taken from a fund which properly

elongs to the depositors of the banks.

## COUSINS WIEL CONTEST.

solvent notes, if the banking syste conducted as safely in the fi as in the past, would be cure without a safety

sequel to the Romantic Death-Bed Marriage of a Maine Heiress.

Bancon, Me., Nov. 11.—The recent death-bed marriage of Miss Kate Norcross of Charleston, Me., to L. P. Rollins of Brook-Miss Norcross was married a few weeks ago in Roxbury district, leaston, to Mr. Roilins, who is a traveling salesman. The ceremony was performed at her request only a few hours before her death in order that she might be efore her death in order that she might be queath to her husband all her propert estimated at \$150,000. The will was filed yesterday in the Middlesex probate court, and at the same time a lawyer filed the nec essary papers for a suit to test its validity on the ground of undue influence. Twelve cousins are interested in the contest.

## Nashville Races

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 11.-First race selling, mile and twenty yards. Isolence won, John Morris second, Portuguese third. Second race, selling, mile, 500 yards. Grandpa won, Drift second, J. T. third. Time, 1:55.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs, San Farmer won, Ed Eshelby second, Coverton third. Time, 1:23.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, Joe Carter won, Hominy Bill second, Chestnut Belle third. Time, 1:5514. Fifth race, purse \$300, five furlongs. Sophia Hardy won. Josie O second, Black Beauty third. Time, 1:10.

Yesterday's Local Weather U. S. Signal Service-J. P. Nicks, Observer 

## Forecast, Midnight. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 11.—Local fore-cast for Texas east of the 100th meridian for the forty-eight hours ending midnight, November 13, 1891—For Thursday: Fair

weather, colder, with a decided fall in tem perature over the southern portions, north For Friday: Fair and continued cold.

Indications. Washington, Nov. 12, 1 a. m.—For Eastern Texas—Decidedly colder, northerly winds with a norther; fair weather Thursday and Friday.

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